Lake 13.8 Ft.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

THE NEWSPAPER OF LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE UPPER GLADES AND LAKE OKEECHOBEE REGION

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PROSPERITY BUT STORY TOO STRONG

Residents Don't Want Seasonal Business Overdone Here

Public sentiment in the upper Glades is distinctly unfriendly to boosting stories. This was shown by the protests that are still being made against an article played up in a West Palm Beach daily paper the latter part of last week, based on Governor Carlton's visit to this region, in which a heading said "the depression is being whipped in the Glades," or something like that. It has been a long time since there was such a show of indignation as followed the appearance of the county seat paper's article.

Stories of the prosperity in the Everglades don't jibe with the applications that are being made for money from the federal relief fund, it is pointed out.

Dozens of persons who denounce the article say they did not read any part of it except the headlines; they read the heading and were so mad that they did not read the article or any other part of the paper. "The depression is still on and any newspaper that doesn't know that, doesn't know anything and can't possibly carry any accurate information in its columns," said one indignant protestor who asked that the attitude of people of the Everglades be made known.

Business and professional men in the upper Glades are reluctant to put themselves on record by being quoted by name in condemning boosting articles because their attitude might be misconstrued.

Farmers feel that boosting stories are likely to cause men to come in and run the rent up on land or to plant in excess of market requirements. Working men who are out of jobs say there are too many people here now. Merchants feel that "prosperity stories" will bring in stocks of goods that will be thrown on the market at bankrupt prices.

"But what about getting men of capital interested and getting them to come in and make investments?" the reporter asked.

"Are you crazy?" a Pahokee business man asked, following it with the interrogation, "Invest in what? In store buildings, when there are enough stores here now, and likely too many? In dwelling houses, when the landlords can't collect rents from the dwellings that are being rented out now? No, we don't want any more boosting stuff now. Lay off of that, give the people who are here a chance to get their debts paid and a little surplus capital laid up. If any money is to be made, let the home people make it—the people who have gone through fires and floods and frosts."

Maintenance Crew on Roads Laid Off

John Burgensteiner, foreman of the State Road Department maintenance crew, has received orders to turn in all of the tools and other equipment to the warehouse at West Palm Beach. The order is to be complied with today. He and all of his crew of three men will be laid off. This is supposed to be a part of the plan to consolidate maintenance and construction and to have something to do with a deal with the getting of federal funds for new construction.

CONSTABLE NAMED

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 29.—John Kirk of Belle Glade was appointed constable of district 8 of Palm Beach county, Thursday, by Governor Carlton. Kirk succeeds C. C. Pemberton, deceased.

PUPILS CLOTHING

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at Canal Point wish to thank those who sent outgrown clothes. The need is still great for clothing and shoes for boys and girls of every school age. Kindly leave such articles at the parsonage or with Mrs. R. M. Baker, secretary.

GLADES WEATHER

Everglades Experiment Station

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain fall	Evaporation
Sept. 18	85	68		.194
Sept. 19	85	72		.232
Sept. 20	85	69		.214
Sept. 21	85.5	68		.226
Sept. 22	86	65		.272
Sept. 23	86	66		.199
Sept. 24	85	66		.094

PUTTING "BEAN BUSINESS" ON BUSINESS BASIS IN GLADES

The Everglades is getting into the bookkeeping stage, and if that's progress, make the most of it.

Used to be a share-cropper could go to a representative of a New York produce house and say, "Say, guy, write me out a order for ten bags of seed beans." And the representative of the New York produce house would reach over and tear the margin off of an old newspaper and write: "Give this guy ten bags of beans" and sign it with his first name or his initials and that transaction was completed.

But times ain't what they used to be, and we can prove it.

Two produce firms operating in the Lake Okeechobee region are using written contracts—a full sheet of good bond paper full of small type "party of the first part" and "party of the second part" and "hereinafters," etc., with space for signatures of two witnesses as well as the two contracting parties.

It's got a jurat on the back of it and it's all fixed up for filing in the office of a clerk of circuit court, making the transaction one that neither party can lie out of. It's getting so a share-cropper can't get an advance of seed from one commission house and then ship all of his stuff to another house or sell it on the platform. It's getting so a man just has to keep his promise.

BEHIND TIME ON LEVEE ERECTION

Union Labor Business Agents Make Inquiry As To Hours of Shifts

The McWilliams Dredging Company is behind on its schedule of the levee job between Clewiston and Moore Haven and government inspectors are working 12 hours a day, Walter B. Abell, business agent of the Electrical Workers Union, and C. A. Anderson, business agent of the Carpenters' Union of West Palm Beach, reported Wednesday following a tour of the portion of the lake region in which levee construction is being done. They report that 17 cents an hour is the wage paid on the Bacom Point job.

Complaint having been made in union labor circles that the levee contractors were working two 12-hour shifts instead of three 8-hour shifts, Mr. Abell and Mr. Anderson came out Tuesday from West Palm Beach to investigate. They had been told in West Palm Beach that some of the contractors were behind on their schedules, this explanation having been made to account for the 12-hour shifts.

Stopping in Canal Point Tuesday morning Mr. Abell and Mr. Anderson went to Bacom Point, the site of work that is being done by a company that is described by the title Memphis Canal & Dredging Company, and from Pahokee they went to Clewiston, which is the local headquarters of the U. S. Engineers and the McWilliams Dredging Company. At Clewiston they got confirmation of the report that the contractor was behind schedule on the Moore Haven-Clewiston section of the government levee. They were told that the McWilliams company had loaned a dragline to the Memphis Canal & Dredging Company so the latter company could get started floating dredge was being assembled.

FootBall

For the game that is being played on the school grounds at Pahokee this afternoon with the team from Punta Gorda, Coach Frank Hobson gives the line-up of the Pahokee team:

Left end, Carl Thompson.
Left tackle, Smiddy Winne.
Left guard, Roy Lovall.
Center, Laurie Gates.
Right guard, Ed Thompson.
Right tackle, Morris Tiffin.
Right end, Carlos Humphries.
Fullback, Doss Tabb.
Right half, Horace Unwin.
Quarterback, Carl Sapp.
Left half, Hub Spooner.

Substitutes—Morris Challancin, Valpeau Denton, Junior Fritz, Jerry Gold. Following the game today the schedule for the season is:

October 7—Homestead here.
October 14—Fort Pierce there.
October 21—Open.
October 28—Eau Gallie here.
November 4—Dania here.
November 11—Stuart there.
November 18—Pending.
Thanksgiving — Okeechobee there.
December 2—Lake Worth here.

It is practically a new team for Pahokee this season, ten men having been lost by graduation last year. On this season's team there are two seniors, Gates and Humphries, the rest of the team being made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The men saved from last season's team are Hub Spooner, Gates and Carl Thompson.

LEARNING OF RHUBARB

M. U. Mounts, county agent, was out from West Palm Beach Thursday to call on growers of rhubarb north of Canal Point. He has been asked to make a radio talk on new agricultural products of commercial value in Palm Beach county and rhubarb was one of the products to which he will refer.

Draglines on Barges For Bacom Point Dike

Barges have been passing Canal Point this week, moving from St. Lucie canal to Bacom Point and carrying draglines for the levee contract.

The hull of the floating dredge was launched Saturday.

A dredgeboat that the contractor sent from Louisiana to Fort Pierce will be dismantled there and shipped by railroad to Pahokee.

NEW LEVEE ROUTE AS TO ISLANDS

From Clewiston News.

Six hundred fifty acres of Everglades land will be excluded from the original levee line between Clewiston and Lake Harbor, according to the changes in the plans made Monday on recommendation of Col. Hammon, division engineer, and Maj. Beverly C. Dunn, district engineer, who were in Clewiston Monday on an official trip to the Lake Okeechobee and Caloosahatchee federal navigation and flood control project.

Under the provision of the original plan made some months ago, the south line of the levee was to run almost parallel to the state highway between Clewiston and Lake Harbor (Miami Locks). The new plan, however, recommended Monday by the engineering officials, calls for a line between the two places with only two slight curves. This will leave Ritta and Torry Islands on the north side of the levee, where they will have no protection by the dike wall. Some time ago the residents of these two small islands near the shore line of Lake Okeechobee expressed their wish that they be excluded from the protection of the wall. They had rather have the use of the lands on these islands, which are not truly islands in the dry season, than to be taxed for the benefits of the dike protection. They are, therefore, in complete accord with the new dike line plan which will leave them on the north side of the wall.

New lines and cross sections will have to be surveyed on the ten mile stretch between here and Miami locks to provide detailed information needed before contracts can be awarded for this unit of the lake shore levee work. The original survey, made by the federal forces, here some time ago, placed triangulation stations at vantage points near the levee line. With these points definitely established, the survey needed to gain the information desired will be a small matter.

Although the new line mapped out by the division and district engineers has not been approved by the war department, it is merely a matter of procedure before orders will be issued to change the location of this part of the south shore line.

The line will join the Canal Construction Company's contract just out of Miami locks. The line between Clewiston and Miami locks is approximately 10 miles long.

Setting Citrus Trees At State Prison Farm

Citrus trees were set this week on the state prison farm a mile north of Belle Glade, supplementing the guava trees that were set about a month ago. The trees are set on broad mounds and water for irrigating them is had from the road borrow ditch.

Farm Manager Green returned Monday from the prison farm at Raiford, where he selected men who will be sent to the Belle Glade farm to replenish and increase the force.

WATERWAYS MEETING

U. S. Engineer Blackman of Jacksonville heard testimony at South Bay yesterday on the application for the deepening of North New River canal. C. E. Riedel, Dr. W. J. Buck and Joe Friedheim attended on behalf of Belle Glade.

MUCH WORK TO PREPARE RELIEF DATA

Long Process To Get Work Projects In Proper Shape

Money appropriated by congress for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation can be used to keep people from starving to death after state and county and local resources are exhausted but there is no chance of any "fat" or easy money to be had out of it. Any money that the Everglades gets out of the fund will have to be earned twice—once by the local committee and again by the receivers of the money.

This is made clear by the copies of instructions that Mayor L. L. Stuckey of Pahokee and Committeeman L. C. Betzner brought back the first of the week after a meeting of the county council in West Palm Beach.

The local committees have to do a great deal of preparation. Applicants for aid have to be registered, with full information as to age, color, sex, occupation, physical condition, educational qualifications, number in family, etc. If all is done in getting and recording these facts it is the same as taking a census; the data must be transcribed and filed, and on the basis of that information a schedule of work projects is made up, four copies being necessary of the work recommendations, two copies going to Tallahassee. It is evident that by the time the records are examined in Tallahassee and approved much time must elapse.

Residents of the county will have to provide the tools and materials that are used when work relief is given, the government providing money for nothing but labor at 20 cents an hour for colored people and 35 cents an hour for whites, seven hours a day. The communities have to bear the expense of collecting the information and making up the reports.

The official information is that the federal money for work relief is not to take the place of county aid and local aid—the federal money is merely to supplement the assistance that can be given from resources within the state.

Unemployed persons who desire what is called "work relief"—jobs on work that is to be laid out and at the wages the government fixes, they should register. For Pahokee the territory is from Runyan station northward through town to the north line of Pahokee's corporate limits, which is up to the railroad station, taking in all of section 4. The registration committee for Pahokee is Rev. Joe A. Tolle, Rev. J. R. Rodgers and Henry Larrimore.

For Canal Point the territory is from the railroad station north to the Martin county line. Unemployed persons who want "work relief" should register with Rev. J. R. Stars.

Mayor Stuckey is maintaining an office in his packing house near the railroad crossing between Pahokee and Canal Point.

GOOD MARKET IS BEANS' PROSPECT

At what price the bean market will open is now the matter of highest interest to the largest number of people in the upper Glades. Will beans bring $2 a hamper or $1?

There is bloom in patches of beans in all of the districts, and in some fields there are beans as big as a man's little finger, and there will be beans for sale in considerable quantity inside of three weeks. "How much will they bring?" is being asked by everybody.

A grower who will be picking soon says, "I hope they will start off at $2," and a Belle Glade broker figures the opening price will be around $1.25 for good stock. The "hope" of the grower is in contrast to the expectation of the broker who handles sales and has to look at both sides of a deal, the seller's and the buyer's.

The Jacksonville quotation the first of the week was:

"Beans, southern, bushel hampers, round stringless, ordinary to good, $2@$2.25." Kentucky Wonder variety, Florida production, was slow at $1.90@$2.25. There was no supplies of Lima beans on the Jacksonville market. Southern butterbeans were quoted at $1.85@$2.

The Jacksonville market isn't a particularly good one and a few truckloads will break the price there, but in a general way the f. o. b. market in the Glades opens at a price not much under that which prevails in Jacksonville. This indicates that the opening price in the Pahokee-Belle Glade territory will be just about between the $2 a hamper that the grower hopes for and the $1.25 that the broker says may be the price.

Last season (1931), a year ago, up to October 16 a market price had not been established although many truck loads had been hauled out. In the following week of October 23, 1931 (last year) car lot sales were made at the wide range of $1.25 to $2.25. In view of national conditions a price of $1.25 to $2.25 will be fairly satisfactory.

Bus May Supplant Boat Mail Carrier

Transportation of mail between Pahokee and Kraemer Island by boat may be abandoned and supplanted by transportation in a bus. An inspector drove some time ago between Belle Glade and the tip end of Kraemer Island, making an investigation, but as his car got stuck in a hole in the muck road his report was not favorable. Recently the subject has been taken up again. If delivery to Kraemer Island post office is made by bus, not only will residents of Torry and Little Kraemer Islands be served as well as the residents on Big Kraemer—another effect will be the end of the only boat schedule on the big lake on which, until a few years ago, all of the traffic was carried.

BEANS

GLADEVIEW

John Gaskins of Gladeview was in Belle Glade Monday evening to buy seed beans to plant right away on land that has been prepared for several weeks. He had 20 acres of beans up when the heavy rains on the east coast backed water up in the cross canal and drowned them out. Now he is replanting. H. W. Ware of Bartow is planting 10 acres with Mr. Gaskins.

PORT MAYACA

Barnes & Friedheim are planting beans in the rows between their avocado trees. They have 60 acres of trees but have not planted all the three 20-acre tracts to beans—they are planting little by little. They have some beans that are far enough along to be cultivated.

L. L. Knight of Canal Point has leased some of the Mayaca Company land and is planting beans.

BELLE GLADE

Joe Friedheim of the Glades Supply Company says four solid cars of seed beans have been shipped to Belle Glade. This is about 4,000 bushels of seed, which will plant nearly 5,000 acres of ground. In addition there was some home-grown seed and some receipts of seed in less than car load lots. He thinks most of the seed beans have gone to the farms. This tends to support the estimate that 6,000 acres of land has been planted to vegetables or will be by the end of the week.

SOUTH BAY

The managers of the asparagus farm at South Bay are planting two rows of beans between each two rows of asparagus and planting them as close together as farmers usually plant English peas, stating that beans grow better that way than wider apart.

IVES-TESH BEANS

J. W. Ives and H. J. Tesh have 90 acres of beans in one field inside of the diked land on Little Kraemer Island and have patches of other beans outside of the dike. More beans have been planted on the islands than were ever before planted this early in the season.

DIAMOND BALL

The one game in the East Beach diamond ball league that was played this week did not affect the standing of the teams and the contest is still between Boe's and Hudson's. A tie is to be played off probably next Thursday, and then the game for the championship in the two sections of the season.

FROM FT. LAUDERALE

Colonel Maxwell Baxter and W. M. Ketchin of Fort Lauderdale were callers today in the upper Glades, accompanied by Mr. Baxter's brother, T. J. Baxter, a farmer of Blackshear, Ga., who is considering locating in the Glades. Mr. Baxter is president of Fort Lauderdale Rotary Club and Mr. Ketchin is secretary. Mr. Ketchin owns land at Belle Glade.

SET PLANTS FOR CELERY EARLY CROP

More Growers Than Ever Before Are Making Trials

The estimate of the amount of celery to be planted in the muck lands in the western part of Palm Beach county this season is 300 acres. This will be the amount of celery early and late, for not all of it will be in at one time. Everglades Produce Farms, H. H. Wedgworth, manager, operating in section 9 near Everglades Experiment Station, will have the largest amount, 100 acres.

Frank Friend at Pahokee and Friedheim & Sullivan and Henry Rabe and Kraus Brothers at Belle Glade and Lord & McClelland at Shawano are other celery growers whose plans are definite, and there may be celery in the South Bay district and other growers in the other districts.

Mr. Wedgworth started transplanting this week. Ditching of 320 acres in section 9 has been completed and the pump is in and a dwelling house has been built into which the Wedgworth family will move this week from the house at the station that they occupied while he was a member of the station staff.

The 20-acre tract within which are the celery seed beds is diked separately from the 100 acres of the Everglades Produce Farms and the 60 acres that Friedheim & Sullivan have and the seed beds are thus protected from any possible flooding. Transplanting is to be carried on steadily and a supply of plants is secure. The dwelling house is also in the diked area. The weather has been such that no pumping has been needed. Construction of a county road has been started from state road No. 25 to the site of the celery development.

A part of the Experiment Station's studies in celery culture are being carried on in the Wedgworth development. One phase of this work is the testing of varieties.

Henry Rabe put in two and a half pounds of celery seed and made beds on the west side of Belle Glade-Pahokee road a mile north of Belle Glade. He has his land prepared and started transplanting this week. He also put in seed for Krauss Brothers, neighbors of his who had in celery at Shawano last season. The seed beds went through the summer in good shape and the plants are fine.

BACK FROM HEARING

Dr. R. V. Allison of the Experiment Station returned Monday afternoon from a business trip to the upper east coast. At Daytona Beach he was a witness in a hearing conducted by an agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission on freight rates and on his way back home he stopped at Fellsmere for a conference with General Manager Heiser of the Fellsmere Sugar Company. He says fine progress is being made on the Fellsmere sugar development. One of the things that attracted his attention was a pulverizer of an improved type.

TRACK TO PRISON FARM

Survey has been made for a side track from the main line of the Florida East Coast railroad to the state prison farm plant. Ultimately the siding will serve the canning plant that is to be put in as soon as the matter of a water supply is settled.

Pahokee Show Back on Regular Schedule

The schedule of a show every night and matinees Saturday and Sunday has been resumed by the Prince Theatre in Pahokee, another evidence that the summer has passed and the winter season is on.

Under a new playing arrangement program changes will be made Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Admission price will be 40 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

CIVITAN CLUB MEETING

At a meeting last night the Belle Glade Civitan Club decided to assist the Farmers Day meeting at Everglades Experiment Station October 19. A committee was appointed to investigate the practicability of putting on a campaign for the eradication of rats which menace truck crops and are pests in households.

Pickers Coming In, Business To Pick Up

If there was any doubt as to whether the bean season was about to open up, this settles—the colored people are returning, they are coming back and they are coming in.

Motorists on all roads that enter the upper Glades report that they have observed many automobile loads of colored people coming in from all parts of Florida. The grinning darkies explain that they are going to pick beans.

The negro bean pickers are good customers of the retail stores, particularly of the grocery stores, although the individual purchases are not large, the aggregate of what the thousands of bean pickers buy is a huge sum.

W. J. HOWEY TALKS IN LAKE REGION

With a proposition pending at Pahokee to vote $75,000 bonds for water works, W. J. Howey, Republican candidate for governor, speaking at Canal Point yesterday forenoon, condemned indebtedness as being the source of national and individual distress, and with consternation existing because the State Road Department is today laying off 40,000 road maintenance workers he advocated a further stoppage of road work.

Mr. Howey argued against a reduction of the tax on gasoline and automobile licenses and he wanted the gasoline tax applied to take up county and city bonds instead of road building. This was addressed to an audience that wants some gasoline tax money applied for the purchase of Conners highway.

Following his short talk in Canal Point Mr. Howey and his circus car went on to Pahokee, thence to Belle Glade and towns on the west side of the lake. About 60 persons heard his talk in Canal Point.

WANT ELECTION ON WATER WORKS

Group of Pahokee Citizens Commends Council for Planning Action

High praise of the Pahokee town council was given Wednesday night at a meeting of citizens in the high school building where the council was commended for initiating negotiations for a loan of $75,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to install a water system and the council was asked to call an election as soon as possible on a bond issue in that amount. The motion was made by George C. McLarty and carried practically unanimously.

Question having been raised as to the amount of money necessary as preliminary expense to get money from the R. F. C. and $700 having been stated by Mayor L. L. Stuckey and Attorney E. A. Bass, the meeting adopted a motion by Oscar B. McClure that the expense for auditing, engineering and attorney fees not exceed that sum.

Letters had been sent out on behalf of the council by J. Roy Lang, clerk, asking taxpayers to attend the meeting and about 30 responded. Mayor Stuckey opened the meeting and was followed by Attorney Bass in a statement. Questions developed the fact that a certified public accountant had been employed to make an audit of the town records for the past three years, such audit being required by the R. F. C. This audit was to cost $300. An audit last year cost $900. Tentative contract has been made with Engineers Bestor and Rafn of Clewiston to do the engineering and make maps at a cost of $300, this data also being required by the R. F. C. If a loan is obtained and a water system built the engineers will get 5 per cent of the cost of the plant, or $3,000 if the plant cost $60,000. Much of the engineering data will be had from the U. S. Engineer's records, it was said. This left $100 for attorney fees and other expenses.

Sentiment of the meeting was unanimous for getting a loan of government money and the one doubt was the amount of money the town would be stuck for if the deal fell through. Mr. McClure warned the meeting that the council would be severely condemned by public opinion if the total of the expense of getting the government loan exceeded the $700 that Mayor Stuckey and Attorney Bass said would be the limit of the cost.

GOT THREE HAMPERS

Grady Boynton yesterday picked from the 16 acres of beans he had north of Canal Point. He got three hampers which were sold to local stores. The rains early in the month gave the vines root rot.

TRUCK CROP ESTIMATE IS 6000 ACRES

This Planted Now and Much More To Come Before Spring

Bean growers in the sand land sections are due for the surprise of their lives if they thought the muck lands of the Lake Okeechobee region were flooded and planting would be late and acreage reduced.

In its issue of September 16 The Everglades News estimated that the plantings around the lake from St. Lucie canal to the Hendry county line amounted to about 1,100 acres. No estimate was made in the next issue of the paper, that of September 23. Now, in this issue of September 30 The Everglades News feels warranted in estimating the acreage of vegetables in the upper Glades as 6,000, the far larger part of which is beans, snap and Limas. When growers of sand land beans start shipping they will find that the markets have been preempted by the growers in the muck lands, where production costs are less than in the sand.

Last week The Everglades News said that the plantings of beans in the week September 16 to 23 were larger than in any other one week in the history of September plantings. This did not mean that the total acreage to that date was larger than the total to the same date of a previous year—it meant on a basis of a week of planting. Correctness of this estimate is established by the observations made this week.

Between Belle Glade and Pahokee the distance is 11 miles. On one side of the road or the other there are plantings, sometimes on both sides. In some places the road runs through the middle of sections of land, a section being 640 acres. Eleven times 640 is 7,000 acres. If the plantings within sight from the road amounted to one section each mile than would be 7,000 acres. It is not planted solid half a mile on both sides of the road, so there are not 7,000 acres between Belle Glade and Pahokee, but further back than vision extends there are beans, back of clumps of trees and west of the railroad and extending to the lake.

In addition to the acreage of beans along the Pahokee-Belle Glade road are the plantings on Bacom Point and north of Canal Point and south of Belle Glade and from Belle Glade through the South Bay-Lake Harbor territory to the Hendry county line. Beans were planted unusually early and in unusually large amount on Torry island, Little Kraemer island and Big Kraemer.

The unusual and outstanding fact this season is that a great deal of close-in land has been planted in September, whereas in other years the planting of close-in land was held back to November, to have the crop come off in December or January, when the crops on the far-out land have been harvested or frosted out. Close-in land was planted early because a good deal of the far-out land was wet early in September and because the lake was expected to rise. But the water went off of the far-out land fast, assisted by pumps as well as by evaporation and run-off, and the lake did not rise as was expected, and the far-out land is being planted earlier and in larger amount than was expected. This resulted in larger acreage than usual at this time of the year.

HOLIDAY CLOSING

The Kahn Store in Pahokee will be closed tomorrow, Saturday, the date being the Jewish New Year. It is one of the most important dates in the Jewish religion. The store will be open for business as usual Monday and thereafter.

Who Is Glades' Fleetest Negro?

Who is the fastest negro foot-racer in the Everglades?

A negro won a foot-race at the Olympian games at Los Angeles, and as the Everglades is usually able to equal or beat, in any contest it enters, the muck lands should have a colored man who is as fleet of foot as the winner of the Olympia contest.

Other sports having run their course this season, some foot races can be slipped in before the bean picking contests start.

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HOWARD SHARP, Publisher

A RECORD OF FUTILITY

As far back as the spring of 1928, Dr. R. V. Allison, soils specialist at Everglades drainage district, was pointing out in an address delivered at the meeting of the State Horticultural Society that "over-drainage is a much greater menace than insufficient drainage." Responsive to this complaint and others, the Florida legislature at the 1929 session transferred direction of Everglades drainage to a local board, taking control out of the hands of the Tallahassee board that had over-drained the land and the taxpayers. Unhappily the local board gave itself into the control of its lawyer, W. I. Evans, and made little effort to correct the abuses under the former administration; there is no record that the local board made any use of the studies conducted at Everglades Experiment Station or by members of the staff at any point.

In addition to transferring control of the drainage district to a local board, the legislature at the 1929 session created Okeechobee Flood Control District as a means of local cooperation with the federal government for the improvement of St. Lucie canal, Lake Okeechobee and Caloosahatchee river. Five of the ten members of the flood control board are residents of the district. This board, like the drainage board, employed W. I. Evans as its attorney, his salary being $12,000 a year at a time when the Florida real estate boom had collapsed and the nation had entered upon a period of severe industrial depression. If there was anything the drainage board couldn't do about water control on a large scale, there was chance for the flood control board to deal with it. The flood control board added a consulting engineer at a high salary to its staff, but it didn't do anything to carry out Dr. Allison's recommendations for conservation of soil and water.

In 1930 by a scandalous deal Attorney W. I. Evans arranged to revamp the drainage district law and put State Senator A. W. Young in as general manager of the drainage district and secretary of the flood control board. As the district had an engineer and a consulting engineer, the general manager of the drainage district could reasonably have been expected to have time to acquaint himself with the merit of Dr. Allison's recommendations and taken action and put his action on record. There was opportunity for the districts' engineers and the consulting engineers to inquire into the merit of the soil specialists' recommendations and report their findings to the board. But they didn't do it. Finally, when the drainage district was bankrupt and the plans of the War Department engineers for flood control were completed, the board of commissioners of Everglades drainage district, met. Members of the drainage board were quoted in advance of the meeting as being favorable to Dr. Allison's plan, they encouraged him in it, daily papers on the east coast had many articles about the plan, and the purpose of the meeting of the drainage board was stated to be to act on the plan.

"The king marched up the hill and then marched down again." The board met and took no action on the proposal for soil and water conservation. The ex-general manager was there, and the attorney's opinions on other matters were given expression, and what they were interested in was not the conservation of water or the protection of the soil—the matter of salary was the subject of their interest. All of them had been nice and polite in conversation about soil conservation and public interest, suave and sympathetic outwardly, to get an excuse for holding a meeting to talk about salaries. They made suckers out of all who supposed they were sincere in their attitude toward a conservation plan.

The drainage board didn't take action on Dr. Allison's proposals because it didn't dare to, and knowing it didn't dare to it never intended to. If there had ever been any intention of adopting the plan there was plenty of time to have done it years ago. The high-salaried attorney and the high-salaried general manager don't know anything about the condition or requirements of the district they were paid to serve. The engineers aren't inclined to approve any plan they do not originate. To have accepted Dr. Allison's recommendations would be to confess their dereliction. They don't want to confess—they want to collect.

And another thing: To have taken action on the conservation proposal would have opened up the question of why George B. Hills, the Jacksonville politician and lobbyist, is carried on the flood control district pay roll. That's something Evans and Young don't want to talk about. Answer would be ren[illegible]. Who does Hills split with?

REACHING TOO FAR

To make a good showing for the Clewiston section, the Clewiston News takes in the Miami canal-Lake Harbor district in an estimate of probable acreage of plantings. The Clewiston paper does not take its proper territory from the county line westward through Clewiston, a sugar company camp, and west of Clewiston—it has its figures extend into Palm Beach county. This reaching out by Clewiston beyond its actual territory may mean something. It may mean the laying of a foundation for a campaign to split off a part of the western part of Palm Beach county and attach it to Hendry county. Hendry county is a small county. Its county seat is LaBelle, and there is keen rivalry between Clewiston and LaBelle.

Glades county, adjacent to Hendry, is a small county in bad financial condition. Its boundary on the west extends to North LaBelle. Moore Haven, county seat of Glades, is closer to Clewiston than to LaBelle. There are proposals to abolish Glades county and attach it to Highlands county or consolidate it with Okeechobee.

It has been brought to the attention of the Belle Glade News that a situation exists favorable to changes in the boundaries of Glades and Hendry counties, if a part of Palm Beach county can be attached to a new county.

Clewiston is a sugar company town lot promotion. Its sponsors are ambitious for the promotion of the real estate interests. If they seek to make Clewiston a county seat that desire is understandable, but it is not practicable unless a part of Palm Beach county can be detached. An argument for consolidating the country on the southwest and southern shores of Lake Okeechobee is that this is the "sugar belt" and "Sugarland" and served by "Sugarland highway," terms that the sugar company's spokesmen persist in using despite the fact that the terms are inaccurate because they ignore the chief industry—vegetable growing.

The United States Sugar Corporation controls the Clewiston News and the Glades County Democrat, the latter paper being the only paper in Glades county. The sugar company controls all of the sub drainage districts in the territory from Canal Point to Moore Haven. That the sugar company's local executives haven't any more judgment than to try to extend their control is a logical supposition based on their former policy, despite the failures of many of their attempts. This makes it desirable for the people of Palm Beach county to be alert against any attempt to detach a part of the county and add it to a county with Clewiston as a county seat.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY

Carmen Salvatore of Pahokee: "Without meaning any reflection on their predecessors, this present council is the best Pahokee ever had. There are shortcomings in town administration but they are overcoming them. It is a shame that a community as populous as Pahokee has such a bad water supply. Children in the old school building are compelled to drink water that is not fit for human consumption, and housewives are put to undue labor and health is impaired. Whatever the cost of water from a water system however built, the cost will be low compared to its benefits. This council is due high praise for its action."

Dr. R. V. Allison, soils specialist, Everglades Experiment Station: "I read in your paper with interest that Mr. Claud W. Garner is initiating tests of varieties of English peas. It is highly important that work of this kind be done. We are doing work of the same kind in celery. We are testing many varieties and if a satisfactory variety can not be found from existing varieties it may be necessary to undertake some work in breeding."

Professor H. L. Speer, teacher of vocational agriculture: "I am glad that Mr. Garner of Belle Glade is trying to find a variety of English pea better adapted to this section. Little Marvel is the best so far found but it has defects. Other varieties do fairly well under favorable conditions but the conditions are not always favorable to the degree they require. We haven't got the right variety yet and may be Mr. Garner can find it or get some one to breed it."

H. L. Douglass, grower and broker, Belle Glade: "What this country needs more than anything else is a revision of freight rates that will let us give the people of the great cities in the north fresh vegetables at a lower price. We ought not to have to restrict our production; on the other hand we ought to have the conditions that will encourage us to produce heavily, conditions that will allow us to make use of the land and the labor for the common good."

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

Dear reader, you are interested in the depression, for that is a general subject of talk, and if you will have the tolerance to read through to the end of this—or even half way into it, you may find something to explain the depression, or to make you more disposed to put up with until you can work yourself out of it. The other day I did something that started me to thinking along a certain line, and the line led off to the subject of the attitude of people toward the depression; what I did was to turn over a long and thick board, or plank, that had lain on the ground for a long time, and what made me take notice and stop and think was the great commotion among the worms and insects and bacteria and microorganisms in general, the commotion being caused by the overturning of the board and the disturbance of their internal economy. (You can skip the next paragraph and not miss much).

I am not sure it was thinking I did as I watched the crawling, running, wriggling worms and insects; may be I merely remembered, for thinking is no more than a matter of observing and arousing memories, and the best "thinkers" are they who see what they look at, observing it accurately and remembering it and then adding and comparing and deciding as to the nature of the new thing observed on the basis of the recollection of the outcome of the things observed and added and compared long before. When I turned the big plank over the other day it was not the first time I ever turned a plank over and watched the excited insects and worms; when an old log is rolled over there is exposed kingdoms and worlds of minute living things—all this is commonplace. The important thing is, Why all the excitement among the insects and worms?

I shall have something to say presently about the depression and the mental attitude of people toward the depression; already it has been remarked that Florida people do not read much, but among my readers, here or elsewhere, may be one who can tell me whether I remembered something Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote about turning over a plank and noting the excitement in the worm world there. I don't know whether my observation was original or imitative. But if I am using a thought of Emerson's, it was he who said, "It is as difficult to appropriate the thoughts of others as it is to invent," and "Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it." If I am appropriating a thought from Emerson I have his consent to make a new application of it.

A zoologist could make a big book out of descriptions of the worms you can see when you turn a plank over. Those living things have nervous systems, they are capable of perceiving sensations, they are members of families—they have brothers and sisters and uncles and aunts as well as fathers and mothers; among them are clans and tribes and kingdoms—there are empires and universes under old planks on moist ground. Under the plank is their home—they were born there, they live there and they die there. They have sensations of surprise, irritation, resentment and pain—you can see that much as you watch them writhe and wriggle when you turn the plank over and let in the pure air and the sunlight. They are indignant because their habits were interfered with, they are "sore" because they have been disturbed. Just like human beings!

I suppose if it were looked up in the dictionary or encyclopaedia it would be found that many of the worms that live under rotting planks are blind—they might as well be; may be their ancestors had eyes and used them, but these worms that choose to live in darkness have no need for eyes, probably they lost them by atrophy.

Anyway, these worms had got used to living under the plank, they had adapted themselves to an environment, may be it was easier to "get by" under an old plank than to get out and face the sun and make a living, and they degenerated and lost the use of their eyes or their wings or something like that. We know that sunlight and fresh air are good for us, but every physician can tell you how hard it is for him to make some of his patients ventilate their houses or get out into the sun.

I'm wondering if a lot of human beings didn't get into a rut, get into routines, get lazy—crawled under an old plak, may be a plank in a political platform, shut themselves off from the light and the pure air, and brought on the state of affairs out of which came this so-called "depression"? Or, is it this way: The depression is an overturning of old boards, the rolling of rotten old logs, and making the degenerate and the blind sore because their environment has been disturbed? I hear people complaining to high heaven because they are deprived of luxuries, damning the government, obdurately insisting that a life of ease be restored to them. They remind me of the blind worms under an old plank. They want to know how long the depression will last. They might find the answer in the line from Emerson—the depression will end when each citizen becomes "Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die."

QUOTES LAW ON STORM WARNINGS

The Act of congress approved March 3, 1905, contained in Sec. 61 of the Penal Code of 1909, is quoted by P. J. Naughton, meteorologist temporarily in charge of the Jacksonville office of the United States Weather Bureau, as the federal law that deals with the circulating of counterfeit forecasts of the weather or false representations of forecasts or warnings. Such actions are deemed misdemeanors and the penalty is a fine not exceeding $500 or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days or both fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

"I am sure there must be other acts or statutes that deal with rumors that tend to lead to disorder, and certainly it should be within the authority of any city law-making boy to enact ordinances dealing with the matter," Mr. Naughton says in a letter dated September 21, replying to an inquiry made by The News.

"This office recognizes the serious and widespread extent to which these rumors extend so quickly because of the numerous inquiries received for confirmation" Mr. Naughton continues, "but any effort to run them down is fruitless, and the utter gullibility of the public in accepting half-truths and wild prognostications is difficult to understand. The Weather Bureau must always be the only reliable source of information but there will always be competition as long as people have imagination."

To learn what is done on the Texas Gulf coast when hurricanes are reported, inquiries are being made of chambers of commerce, newspapers and banks, which are asked to report the forms of preparedness and the attitude of the residents, Silas E. Ragsdale, managing editor of the Galveston Daily News and the Galveston Tribune, writes under date of September 20:

"We have had only one hurricane warning issued in recent years, that of August 13, 1932. Two warnings this year of possible gales did not have much effect here other than to cause people to leave the beaches proper and get up on higher ground back of the seawall. On August 13, however, hundreds of Galveston people are reported to have left by interurban and automobile for Houston. However, Houston suffered in about the same proportion as Galveston—the wind was even higher there—so they did not gain much by their flight. We always have a number of people who leave no matter how small the danger appears to be.

"As to the nature of preparations made by people who remain, these are limited principally to downtown merchants who sometimes raise their stocks above the high-water mark. (Two or three times since 1900 Bay water has backed up through the sewer and drainage system into the downtown area; there has been no wave action damage since the seawall was constructed.) Homesteaders fix their storm blinds securely, sometimes tying them, or board up wide expanses of glass not protected by blinds. Articles around that might become disengaged by the wind are also put inside, garages are securely fastened to keep out possible inside wind force, etc.

"The 1915 storm took no lives within the city proper and only eight or ten on the Island. The 1932 storm took no lives on the Island although about fifty were lost along the shore of the mainland."

Residents of the Lake region should not look to the Red Cross or any other agency to furnish free gasoline—that is an opinion agreed in by persons who have dealt with the difficulty of deciding who is entitled to that form of charity and who is not deserving of it: If a person who is able to own an automobile cannot buy his own gasoline he should be transported out on railroad trains, under an excellent method devised by Governor Carlton, who looked after the safety of employes of the state and convicts at the Belle Glade farm.

Dr. W. J. Buck of Belle Glade, who has remained in the country during all of the storm periods in recent years, writes:

"I have read your letter relative to conditions arising from a storm scare very carefully and I agree with you that concerted action between the communities around the Lake is necessary to save the economic loss.

"In my opinion there will be less economic loss and fear if the inhabitants of this area know that they can depend upon evacuation by railroad, and have made the following suggestions: First: That cars be placed at least 24 hours before it is necessary to evacuate at all towns between Lake Harbor and Canal Point. Second: That we install in a box car a field kitchen which will feed the refugees while they are away from home.

"I feel the same as you do relative to the hooking up of advertising matter with announcements relative to the progress of the storm and especially the ones that Funeral Home ambulances are standing by."

SAND-BURS ON ISLAND WERE CALLED "DOC'S ROSES," EARLY SETTLER SAYS

The question, "Will sand-burs grow in the muck?" asked in this paper two weeks ago, attracted a good deal of interest. Dr. E. D. Harris, early settler on Big Kraemer Island, now a resident of Okeechobee, answers, "Yes." Writing from Okeechobee he says:

During the early summer of 1929 I found on Kraemer Island, on my own farm, quite a crop of these undesirable plants. At the time I was not very familiar with the different types and am not yet, for that matter (just the sticking kind), so I set about gaining information—and sundry sore areas on my hands and feet. Twice a week I carefully gathered all the plants I could find and burned them. Few came to seed—so I got rid of them fairly easily. Devoutly thankful that I had my place free from them, my despair can perhaps be imagined when I discovered in late May that on the Willson farm and Freeman tract was an area set almost solid in sand-spurs. It covered about an eighth of an acre with quite a sprinkling around the edges of this area. So, knowing what it meant for them to re-seed the land thereabouts, I carefully gathered all the burrs I could find twice each week during the entire summer of 1929. At times I had a tubful each half day as a "reward" for my dislike for the weed. These I dried and burned—and found that "even their ashes will grow." The center of the infested area I piled in heaps—taking two inches of soil from all over that tract—and burned that—soil and all.

I found that in open spaces these plants grew of a height that I could pick the burrs without stooping over to do so. In close-set areas they would be only about eighteen to twenty-four inches high. I also found that they infested on either side a trail followed by the negroes passing to and from Little Kraemer to the north end of Big Kraemer. I gathered all of these burrs and pulled the plants up by the roots. I also warned everyone living on the island of the existence of the pest and endeavored to enlist their assistance in destroying them before they overran the land. In the main these parties gave aid and today there are—or were, but few to be found on the island. I guess I became sort of crank on the subject for, they came to refer to them as "Doc's roses" (the term is now obsolete), possibly because I was so assiduous in gathering them.

One share-cropper on the island, finding a large stool of them, placed them in a bean hamper, carried them to the middle of the water between the island and mainland, and threw them overboard. Should anyone find sand-spurs along the shores of Pelican Bay, just charge them up to his well-meant if ill-directed efforts.

Practically everyone knows how undesirable these plants are in bean land. I endeavored to get the colored help to assist in ridding the land of them by calling their attention to what it meant to the bean pickers. One old colored woman just remarked, "Ef dem sand-spuhs git onto dis lan', den dis chile lebes." And I think there will be quite an exodus of both white and colored people should we ever permit the sand-spur of any variety to get such a foothold as they have in many places on higher land. So we insist that everyone be imbued with the idea that "Sand-spurs will and do grow on muck soil."

Another point—quite a while ago I wrote you relative to an A. P. notice that there was a large rose farm on the shore of Lake Okeechobee, and that the owners had applied for a large allotment of alcohol to be used in making perfume. I requested editorial comment but to date you have either overlooked it or ignored the subject.

Trusting that you will make needed corrections and thus partially undo a wrong, we remain,

Respectfully yours,
E. D. HARRIS, D. V. M.
Okeechobee, Fla.

NOT GUILTY BUT HOME PADLOCKED

Attention was called by Newman T. Miller of West Palm Beach, who is attorney for the town of Belle Glade, to the way in which the enforcement of a provision of the national prohibition law works hardships on innocent persons, and at his suggestion a reporter called on A. F. Morris, whose dwelling house near the bridge six miles southeast of Belle Glade, was padlocked by order of the district court. Mr. Morris has the contract from the county board of public instruction to transport pupils between South Bay and Pahokee and between Kraemer island and Belle Glade. It is not charged that he sold liquor or violated the prohibition law in any way. He was an unwitting victim of another person's offense.

On Monday, September 19, in Morris' absence, while he was driving a school bus, a deputy United States marshal went to his dwelling house at "six mile bridge" and put padlocks on the doors and posted notices:

CLOSED
For violation of
National Prohibition Act
By order of
United States District Court
All persons are forbidden to enter premises without order from the United States marshal.

Contained within the house were Mr. Morris' beds and bedding, groceries, clothing, stove, cooking stove, cooking utensils, chicken feed and seed beans. No notice or other form of warning had been given to him. As he had the school busses to look after it was a hardship to have to leave his work and go to West Palm Beach to consult an attorney. He was without means to pay an attorney to represent him, so he went to Miami on his own account and in Miami he learned that the federal judge was on a vacation. Adding to the expense of the experience he went to Jacksonville and there learned that the judge of the Tampa district was taking care of cases from the Miami district, but he was unable to finance a trip to Tampa. It was at this stage that Attorney Miller of West Palm Beach called the attention of this newspaper to the case.

Mr. Morris says he bought the house at six-mile bend three months ago from H. Hamlin for $200 and made considerable improvement to it. The house was constructed of lumber from a dismantled house at Gladeview and moved to six-mile bend. Mr. Morris has lived at Belle Glade for seven years, part of the time with the late John Robinson, a Belle Glade pioneer. In addition to carrying the mail he farms near-by land. In May of this year there was a conviction in the Miami federal court of a man charged with selling liquor from the house at six-mile bend but Mr. Morris says he had no knowledge that liquor was sold there and he says he bought the house in good faith. His complaint is that an order for padlocking his house was served during his occupancy and he was made to suffer as for an offense although he had not committed an offense.

FARM NOTES

Sweet Potatoes

The reporter heard a few weeks ago that C. C. Arrington of the Pahokee district had grown sweet potatoes in the muck this season with good success and he looked Cleve up and inquired about it and got notes for a good story—and then mislaid his notes. But the point is that good sweet potatoes can be made in the muck, and anybody who doubts it or wants further information is advised to see Mr. Arrington for details.

Haden Mangos

Phil Cason of Indiantown having said that mangos will not fruit in the Indiantown-Jupiter district, M. H. Barnes, the Port Mayaca nurseryman, was asked, "Why?" and he said it was because of a disease (he named it but the writer can't spell it off-hand) but the disease can be controlled by spraying. Mr. Barnes will have at least 500 seedling Haden mangos for sale next season. His nursery is not exclusively avocados, although that is his specialty—he has 10,000 budded citrus trees.

DUCK SEASON WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 20

The open season on wild ducks and geese in Florida will begin at high noon November 20 and extend to sundown January 15, State Game Department officials announce from Tallahassee. The change of the opening hour from dawn to noon of the first day is expected to prevent unduly heavy shooting of the game the first day of the season, state game officials figure. On account of the short duck season last year, it is expected that hunters will find the marshes, bays and swamps thickly populated with this game during the open season. Duck hunting is one of the most exciting sports offered Florida huntsmen, the ducks being very difficult to shoot. They make excellent food and the game department hopes hunters will obey the rules as to bag limits during the season.

AROUND THE LAKE

Persian Limes

Dave Alston of Clewiston has bought some Persian lime trees and will set them out at his Clewiston place. The purchase was made from the Barnes & Friedheim nursery at Port Mayaca. Dave will have limes to make limeade at his drug store fountain.

Sugar Cane Moving

A good many truck loads of sugar cane are seen on the main line highways. Some of the cane is being taken to Okeechobee county, where test plots are to be grown, but the larger part of it is "chewing cane" that goes to Tampa and Miami and intermediate cities. As there is no sugar cane in the upper Glades except the United States Sugar Corporation's, the company is either selling a lot of cane or a lot of cane is being stolen.

Water Hyacinths

Hillsboro canal is as full of water hyacinths as is West Palm Beach canal. At some points between Belle Glade and six-mile bridge the tops of the hyacinths are as high as the level of the road pavement.

TAKES FROST TO KILL MOSQUITOES

Here's a question and an answer: How cold must the weather get to put mosquitoes out of business? Dr. Henry Hanson, state health officer, says it usually takes frost conditions to kill adult mosquitoes—just about the same temperature that kills beans.

If it ever comes about that dwelling houses are "air conditioned" or provided with refrigerating systems so the dwellers will be cool, the temperature will have to be as low as 60 degrees Fahrenheit to keep mosquitoes from breeding and biting.

On the authority of the state's health officer, a dealer in screening wire could advertise that houses in the Lake Okeechobee region should be screened the year round, and carpenters have a talking point in the conclusion that a screened porch is necessary to insure against the transmission of malaria.

Seventy degrees is as low a temperature as is comfortable to a person working in his shirt sleeves in a house, and when the temperature drops to 60 degrees, that's cold weather to a "Cracker." But the temperature must be as low as 60 degrees, Dr. Hanson writes, to stop mosquitoes from laying eggs and the other processes of breeding.

Mosquitoes may bite at lower temperatures than 60 degrees, "but it is the experience of the experts along this line that they do not transmit infection when the temperature is continuously below 60 degrees. A malaria parasite which had been developing in the mosquito's body would become inert when the temperature got to 60 degrees," but after that, look out! "The discomfort to the person bitten will be equally great, naturally, whether the temperature is above 60 or below, but when the temperature is low the mosquito tends to become inactive and will not fly about seeking for some person to bite."

FORD 51 PER CENT LEAD

B. Elliott, Ford representative, checked up this week at the local tag agency and found that since the first of June and to date the Ford sales were 51 per cent ahead of the sales of its chief competitor.

"Blessed Event" takes you behind the scenes of night clubs, radio stations, newspaper offices and the underworld. Prince Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

DR. D. G. PERKINS
DENTIST
Is Now Located in Wilder Building
PAHOKEE

Ford Leads In Volume of Sales

Since June when volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 cars began, Ford has led all competitors by a wide margin in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to official figures reported today by B. Elliott of Pahokee, local Ford dealer.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his lead in July as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained the lead throughout August ccording to reports for that month already received from 34 states, Mr. Elliott declared. In addition to this, the latest reports also reveal that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first 10 days of September.

In June, the first month when volume deliveries of the new Ford cars were available, Ford's share of total passenger car sales in the United States reached 35.9 per cent, as compared with 24.9 per cent for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 50.5 per cent of all such vehicles sold, as compared with 37.6 per cent for its nearest competitor, while Ford trucks represented 35.7 per cent of all truck sales, as compared with 27.6 per cent for the nearest competitor.

Ford sales in July, as revealed by official registrations, counted over June figures and Ford's share of the business was increased. Ford passenger car sales reached 38.4 per cent of the total business as compared with 24.2 for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial cars were 54.4 per cent of all cars sold, giving Ford a greater percentage of the total business than all other manufacturers combined. The Ford share of national truck sales was 34.4 per cent as compared with 27.1 per cent for its nearest competitor.

The reporting of registrations in August in the various states is not complete but on the basis of reports thus far received from 34 states, Ford sales again led the field.

Since volume deliveries of the new Fords began in June, Ford has accounted for 39.3 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Florida as compared with 27.7 per cent for its nearest competitor, Mr. Elliott added. Ford sold 1,545 of the total of 3,929 cars of all makes sold in the state in June, July and August. Ford's total commercial and truck unit sales also were greatly in excess of those of any other manufacturer.

SOLICK'S TOMATOES

Twenty acres of tomatoes planted on the S. W. Bollinger land on Pelican peninsula continue to look good. Beans have been planted between the rows and they are coming on well, too. Solick Bros., the growers, have other beans in an adjoining field.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That The New Brunswick Holding Co. Inc., holder of Tax Certificate No. 5918 and 5919, fifth day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Palm Beach County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 264 and 265, 268 and 269 Edgewater, as in P. B. 11 P. 64, Sec. 10, T. 44 S., R. 43 E.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be reissue thereon on the twenty-fifth day deemed according to law, tax deed will of October, A. D. 1932.

Dated this eighth day of September, A. D. 1932.

FRED E FENNO,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.
Pub. Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21.

WRECKER SERVICE
The Best Wrecking Car in Palm Beach County
B. ELLIOTT'S GARAGE
PHONE 2371 PAHOKEE

ESTABLISHED 1870 RESOURCES OVER $500,000.00
H. E. SCHWITTERS & SONS
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
328 Washington Street
AND
375-377 Washington Street—Corner Beach Street
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Financial Stability Conscientious Selling Service
Consignments Exclusively—Nothing bought to compete with Your Products
Prompt Accurate Accounting — Two Ideal Locations in Heart of Largest Market in the World
This is our Banner Year—Our Business Volume Greater Than Ever

This Matter of Accommodation

A CONSERVATIVE Bank—and no other bank is worthy of the name—must be cautious in making loans. It cannot afford to take even the ordinary risk of the business man. The business man in extending credit is doing so with his own wares. But a bank is loaning the money of its depositors.

The SAFE bank—the conservative bank—the one that must be assured a loan will be promptly repaid and is properly secured is one that is a benefit to the entire community—absolutely safe for its depositors—wholly just to those who borrow.

BANK
OF PAHOKEE
PAHOKEE, FLORIDA
COMMERCIAL and SAVING ACCOUNTS INVITED

PAHOKEE SCHOOL

Congested conditions in some of the grades at the elementary schools—more pupils than can be taken care of by teachers in some of the grades, and the need of assistance in procuring books and supplies were matters brought before the first meeting of the Pahokee Parent-Teachers Associationo Monday night.

It was reported by Mrs. Willard G. Smith, supervising principal, that Mrs. Ella Kendall, teacher of the first grade, had an enrollment of 50 pupils in that grade, and that there was urgent need for certain supplies and health books and an additional teacher to assist with the first and fourth grades.

The fourth grade, with Miss Laurie Gates as teacher, has an enrollment of 48 pupils and to provide for the heavy enrollment in these two grades, even now, with many others still expected to enroll later, would require the providing of additional school room, which task the association will undertake to supply.

It was brought out that children entering the seventh grade were required to procure books aggregating a cost of $5.90, with approximately $2 more which will be necessary later, and that at least half of the children in this grade were not financially able to pay for the necessary books.

The work of the pupils, under this condition is necessarily below standard, and the teacher is handicapped to the extent that it is practically impossible to assign lessons and work. Approximately $100 would be required to meet the demand for necessary books for this grade.

There is also a lack of books in the high school library, according to Professor E. E. Bishop, and a teacher's desk, for use of the teacher of the sixth grade.

It had been planned to hold a reception for the teachers of the Pahokee and Canal Point schools by the P.-T. A., but when the question was brought up for discussion, some of the teachers suggested that such a reception would necessarily cost money, which was thought could be better applied to meeting contingent demands, and that instead of holding a reception, the money be applied in this manner. It was also suggested that a series of entertainments might be arranged and sponsored by the association, the proceeds of which could be applied to such relief as had been outlined by reports to the meeting.

The first Monday night in each month was selected as the regular meeting dates of the association, and the next meeting will be held on next Monday night, at which time a musical program will be added to the regular business session of the body.

In the meantime, the members of the membership committee will make a drive for new members, and a good attendance is anticipated at the next meeting.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Fred C. Teed of West Palm Beach has installed a blacksmith shop in the Riedel building in conjunction with the Service Iron Works that G. B. Brown put in and Mr. Teed will be here every Wednesday to do horseshoeing. Mr. Teed was a pioneer in West Palm Beach and he had a blacksmith shop on Banyan street before any of the towns in the upper Glades were formed. His brother, Frank V. Teed of Chicago, a lawyer, owns land on Hillsboro canal down toward old Gladecrest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barnes of Port Mayaca returned Friday of last week from Macclenny, bringing his mother, Mrs. Esther Barnes, who will spend the winter with them. That was his home before he came to South Bay 15 years ago, and he says times are harder up there than he ever knew them to be.

Wm. H. Bell of Nashville, Ark., has arrived at Belle Glade to be associated with Claud W. Garner in the brokerage and packing house business. Nashville is Mr. Garner's home town, where his brother is the postmaster.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The male quartet of the Baptist church will sing at the evening service next Sunday. The following men compose this quartet: Mr. Ralph Grimes, Mr. Rhoades, Mr. W. C. Grimes and Mr. Singletary.

PELICAN LAKE ROAD

A fill has been made in the road borrow ditch opposite the Florida Power & Light Company plant to connect the Belle Glade road with a road leading to Pelican Lake and the loading station. This route avoids a bad curve on the railroad crossing.

DO YOU KNOW WHY

EVERYONE IS ASKING...

"Have you driven

the new FORD V8?"

TO BE INFORMED ON MOTOR CAR VALUES,
YOU MUST DRIVE THE NEW FORD V-8

CANAL POINT SCHOOL

The Canal Point school is fortunate in having the "Passion Play" moving picture brought to the school. This play is being brought to the school Monday morning at 8:30 in the school auditorium. The admission to all pupils will be 10 cents, as well as to all adults who wish to attend.

THE GRADES

First Grade: We have 35 little people enrolled in the first grade this year. We have new books, Peter and Peggy.

Mary Simmons and Clifford Cail each brought lovely flowers for our table. Mellie Dow Geiger and William Baker are our housekeepers for this week.

Sixth Grade: We have 24 pupils enrolled this year. So far there have been no absences.

Our English class has roganized a club which is to meet each Friday. Our topic this week is Byrd's Expeditions. Next week we plan to study about Mahatma Gandhi. Helen Simmons is chairman this week.

Seventh Grade: We elected class officers as follows: president, Pete Bardin; vice-president, Helen Upthegrove; secretary, Myrtle Willis; treasurer, R. N. Upthegrove; news-reporter, Eloise Fultz.

Tuesday morning we conducted our own morning exercise, as our teacher, Mrs. Goolsby, was not present at the time. The first week we had perfect attendance. Nell Sears has been absent this week.

Eighth Grade: The eighth grade had its class meeting Friday, the following being elected: Merdis Bridges, president; Juanita Weeks, vice-president; James Simmons, secretary - treasurer; Elizabeth Stars, news reporter; Raymond Doman, health officer.

Every Friday morning our class meetings will be held. New officers will be elected every six weeks.

P.-T. A. SOCIAL

A most enjoyable evening was spent by those attending the Canal Point P.-T. A. reception and program of welcome Friday evening. Mrs. H. L. Speer had charge of the program and presented the principals of each of the Everglades schools as follows: Pahokee, South Bay, Belle Glade and Canal Point, and they introducing their teachers in turn.

Mrs. John Fultz, president of the Canal Point P.-T. A., in a few well chosen words welcomed the teachers. J. B. Cox, principal of the Canal Point school, made the response. O vocal duet, "Let's Drift Away, on Dreamer's Bay," was given by Mesdames Tucker and O'Connell, Mrs. O'Connell as accompanist. Two readings were given by Miss Mildred Everett, local expression teacher.

Those present were then invited to the reception room, which was very attractively decorated with potted plants from the agricultural department. Lovely cut flowers in baskets were placed throughout the rooms of the teacherage which were thrown open for the occasion. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Ice cream and cake were served by Misses Anna Lee Boynton, Clara Nelle Boynton, Dorothy Maxson, Alta Jane Fultz, and Dorothy Shearet. Seventy-five guests enjoyed the delightful evening.

Will Hull reports fruit is forming on the vines of his tomatoes at Indiantown.

Price of gas was reduced Wednesday from 24 cents a gallon to 23 cents.

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Want Opening To Get Rid of Water

Five thousand acres of land around Sand Cut siding, five miles north of Canal Point, will be benefited if the requests of farmers in that locality are complied with by the Florida East Coast Railway Company, which has been asked to make an opening in its roadbed to permit the discharge of water from the farm land into Lake Okeechobee.

Twyman Brothers on the south half of section 14, W. R. Shackford on sections 11 to 2 northward and J. N. Tyner still further north, with farmers on the north half of section 14 and others and the sugar company have joined in the request for the cooperation of the railroad company.

Flatwoods water comes down on the farm land along the ridge and presses on the dikes of such land as has levees or overflows the land that is not diked. The land owners want to build a levee on a north and south line between Pelican Lake drainage district's north levee and the Mayaca Corporation's levees on the north, a distance of about four miles, and hold back the flatwoods water. They would also provide a ditch to discharge flood waters from their lands, but openings in the highway and the railroad are necessary to allow the plan to be put through.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Woman's Club club house, Tuesday evening was the scene of a reception in honor of the faculty of the Pahokee and Canal Point schools given by members of the club. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Ella Kendall, Miss Georgie Stevens, Miss Cleo Griffin, Miss Laurie B. Gates, Mrs. Evelyn Wiley Smith, Mrs. J. R. York, Miss Myrtle Armstrong, Miss Elizabeth Steffe, Miss Eva Holt, Miss Ruth Royal, Miss Addie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Mr. and Miss Vivian Cross, Mrs. R. J. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elliott, Mrs. H. D. Fields, Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran, Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Miss Lula Barfield, Miss Mildred Everett, Miss Evelyn Rodgers, Brooks Spann, H. J. Chaffer, J. Frank Hobson, Charles Barfield, H. J. Wilkinson, Bob Douthitt and the Rev. Joe A. Tolle.

At the business meeting of the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church, held at the church Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. T. Clemonts, president; Mrs. C. A. Yarborough, vice-president, and Mrs. Henry Brooker, secretary and treasurer.

Circle 2 of the First Baptist Missionary society, held a call meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mock. Attending were Mrs. M. C. Garett, Mrs. J. C. Tabb, Mrs. Tom Shepherd, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Vesta Calvert, Mrs. John Hatcher, Mrs. Henry Dawes, Mrs. Henry Brooker, Mrs. C. A. Yarborough and Mrs. J. C. Mock.

The Rev. Smith Hardin, presiding elder of the Miami district of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hardin spent Saturday and Sunday in Pahokee as guests of Mayor and Mrs. L. L. Stuckey.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Elarbee have as their house guest Mrs. Elarbee's brother, Samuel Moore, of Leesburg.

The first meeting of the Pahokee Parent-Teacher association of the year was held Monday evening, at the high school, with Mrs. L. W. Armstrong presiding. A committee consisting of O. B. McClure, Ira York, and E. E. Bishop was named to investigate available places which could be improvised for the school rooms.

The following committees for the coming year were appointed by the president: Mrs. Charles Moran, membership committee; O. B. McClure, and Herman Gold, ways and means; Charles Barfield, publicity; and Mrs. R. J. Simonson, social.

W. S. (Bill) Stuckey left Wednesday afternoon for West Palm Beach, there to take the train for Lake City, where he will enter the veterans' hospital for an examination for a trouble he developed while in service.

E. G. Kilpatrick, jr., has recovered from an operation for the removal of tonsils performed by Dr. Herman.

PAHOKEE

R. G. Johnson of West Palm Beach has taken an apartment in J. E. Hawkin's new apartment house, to be here during the farming season. W. W. Hull and C. C. Hull also have taken an apartment in the Hawkins' building.

J. E. Kerr is moving his jewelry store from the theatre building to the Gold block. Mr. Gold will use the theatre building room as an office for his several activities.

President Kerr of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed George M. Mead as the representative to a meeting of the county organization to be held next month.

INDIANTOWN

There is a road crew of 30 odd Indiantown men now working on state road No. 85. The pay is small, but it is a Godsend to many men who otherwise would continue without work. Some of them anxiously think, what next? The work is estimated to last a couple of months. One of the candidates for governor wants to stop road building. Well, about the only public funds that drift down to the common man is road work, even if poorly paid.

B. Gillispie and R. Wilkison made a trip to West Palm Beach on behalf of some repairs to a road truck.

The sawmill is to start up again here. One of the employes stated that they intended to saw up about four million feet across the canal. The labor used in this work is nearly all colored and imported.

In spite of the very favorable appearing weather, some of our truckers seem cautious about starting up again. Probably having been fooled recently by the weather they want to know they are safe. We are having a dry spell now, of some duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Brown are the parents of twin boys born Thursday. Mother and babes are reported doing well so far.

School is to start Monday. The principal is already here.

A group of young people had a weiner roast Saturday night on the Indiantown-Stuart road.

Mrs. Pat Haskins, wife of one of the surveyors here, has left on a visit to relatives at Dunnellon.

The Literary Digest straw ballots, thank you, don't go out to the great unwashed; so how does it know how these are going to vote?

Funny mixups these days: The Republican Garner-Roosevelt Club of Los Angeles; the Howey-for governor Democratic Women's Club of Miami. Yes, it would be funny if it were not tragic, the way people flop from one old party to another in vain efforts for relief; when the great industrial and financial powers are the only ones who can do this, and by reason of costly wars and foreign loans have wasted the substance of the American people and brought us to this ass.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

At a special church conference Wednesday night the Baptist church elected the following officers and teachers of the Sunday school to serve for the next 12 months:

Superintendent, J. G. Weeks; assistant superintendent, W. T. P. Geiger; general secretary, Ralph Grimes; assistant secretary, Grace Hawkins; treasurer, Ralph Grimes.

Teachers: Mens bible class, Mr. Ira York; T. E. L. class, Mrs. Tom Clements; young adult class, Rev. J. P. Rodgers; booster class, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers; intermediate girls (higher), Mrs. Geiger; intermediate girls (lower), Mrs. Ora Powell; intermediate boys, Mr. Geiger; junior girls (higher), Mrs. Henry Brooker; junior girls (lower), Dorothy June York; junior boys (higher), Mrs. Ira York; junior boys (lower), Miss Caolyrn Mock; primary girls, Mrs. Yarborough; primary boys, Mrs. Mock; beginners, Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Dawes; cradle rool and home department, Mrs. J. W. Mullis.

METHODIST CHURCH
Pahokee.
Joe A. Tolle, Pastor.

"He that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me," said Jesus.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. O. B. McClure, superintendent. Sunday is the first Sunday in the new Sunday school year. Promotion day will be observed and it is expected that all pupils and parents be present at this time.

October 16 is Rally Day. We are looking forward to a record-breaking attendance on that day.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Rev. C. A. Shives will bring the message.

Choir practice, 4 p. m., Sunday, Mr. E. Messer, leader.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. R. J. Schroder leader. Please notice the change in the time of meeting.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Cost of Christianity," by Joe A. Tolle. Don't miss the song service at the opening of the service.

Beginning Sunday all evening services will be at 7:30 instead of at 8. Keep this change in mind and be on time.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Come and here something of the "Victory of Mary Christopher."

H. B. Miller Buys Lot To Erect Building

H. B. Miller, proprietor of Miller's drug store at Canal Point, has bought three lots fronting 75 feet on Conners highway east of the filling station at the Pahokee road corner, and plans to erect a store building. On the erection of the building he will mave his drug store to it from the Dr. E. J. Thomas building near the bridge. Two of the lot swere bought from J. E. Carter and one from a man in Miami. The lots are near the site of the store that Mr. Carter ran for several years.

M. F. George went to Fort Myers yesterday to get prices on building material for two jobs he has in view.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Pahokee.

Sunday school, classes for everybody, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, sermon by pastor; subject, "The Religion of Jesus," 11:00.

B. Y. P. U. services, 6:30.

Evening evangelistic service, 7:30.

At the morning service Miss Evelyn Rodgers and Miss Marjorie Cochran will sing a duet. At the evening song service there will be special music by the choir and the male quartet will also sing. Remember our song service starts promptly at 7:30 p. m.

During the Sunday school period next Sunday this church will observe its annual promotion day. Pupils who have completed their work in the beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments will receive their diplomas. An attractive program has been planned and the public is invited to this service.

There has been no change in the level of the lake this week—it is still 13.8 feet, two-tenths of a foot under elevation 14.

"Blessed Event" gives you the low-down on the scandal columnist who sees all, knows all and tells everything. Prince Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

DAYS AND ACRES
are RISK enough
DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
ON FERTILIZER, TOO

V-C FERTILIZER has got to be reliable—you can count on that. Its ingredients must be as they are stated, and its analysis has got to be true; its mechanical condition must be exactly right, its weight has got to be full.

Cut your risk on days and acres—make sure about your fertilizer! Come in and give us your order now.

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PAHOKEE
Fresh Baked Daily—HOME MADE BREAD, ROLLS
CAKES AND COOKIES—"The Taste Tells"
SAM ROSENBAUM
Owner and Baker
Cakes Made to Order for all Occasions on short notice

CANAL POINT

Tom W. Conely, jr., Okeechobee lawyer who has had clients on East Beach since the organization of the town of Pahokee, was a business caller here Saturday. He is the nominee for county judge of Okeechobee county and is chairman of the chapter of the Red Cross there.

Merlin Thompson has returned to Canal Point after a stay at Brunswick, Ga. He says business is picking up in the Brunswick district—men being put back to work. Some of Merlin's friends say that was why he came back to Canal Point—if he stuck around Brunswick he might have to go to work.

Dr. W. J. Young is due to leave today to return to Baltimore, Md., and take treatment at John Hopkins hospital for his eye trouble.

He'll tear the house down with laughter! You'll roll in the aisles, roar 'till you're weak and probably stay to see it twice! Joe E. Brown in "Fireman Save My Child" at the Prince, Saturday only.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Canal Point.

We will have our pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Evers, with us Saturday and Sunday. Service and conference Saturday, 11 a. m. Services again, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, classes for everybody, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Song service for everybody with choir leading, from 7 to 8 p. m., followed by preaching. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. GLADYS SNYDER,
Reporter.

Tom Mix in "Destry Rides Again" at the Prince, Wednesday and Thursday.

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"SANITARY PLUMBING"
Install modern plumbing conveniences on the Crane Plan
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No more No less
With more than 6 cylinders you sacrifice economy.
With less you sacrifice smoothness.
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We have our latest CASH prices on new crop seed.
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We want your business and will meet any legitimate price considering quality.
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QUALITY AND PRICE
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
Best Quality High Germinating
Western Grown Beans and Peas
Our Bean Seed are Recleaned, Handpicked and graded to size
WE NOW HAVE NEW CROP LITTLE MARVEL PEAS
WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR STOCKS
Our prices are in line with local conditions
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Phone No. 12

BELLE GLADE

Miss Hattie Grady has returned to Belle Glade for the season after spending the summer months in Georgia and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Starboro left Thursday for Griffin, Ga., to be gone several days.

Mrs. H. C. Allen motored to Fort Lauderdale Wednesday. She was accompanied by her guest, little June Rensberg of Fort Lauderdale, who has been visiting her for a few days.

The silver tea given by the Ladies Aid of the Community church at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hooker at Chosen, Wednesday was well attended, despite the rainy weather. The program, conducted by Mrs. J. R. Neller and Mrs. G. E. Parker was interesting, consisting of the following: "Welcome Song," members of the Ladies Aid; piano solo, Miss Lena Gordin; "Get Acquainted" game; reading, Miss Beth Daane; piano solo, Miss Lena Gordin; "Madame Spaghetti," song skit by Mrs. G. E. Parker; piano solo, Miss Gordin; readings, Mrs. J. R. Neller. After a social hour, tea was served by the hostesses. Present were Mrs. R. W. Kidder, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. V. Graham, Mrs. G. E. Parker, Mrs. S. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. C. Willits, Mrs. F. D. Stevens, Mrs. H. D. Sheffer, Mrs. Bertha Pemberton, Mrs. J. J. Marson, Mrs. R. R. Bacon, Mrs. Josephine Weeks, Mrs. J. F. Sheldon, Mrs. H. A. Stoltenberg, Mrs. I. W. West, Mrs. J. B. Hainey, Mrs. Clyde Hathaway, Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. T. LaByer, Mrs. A. L. Snyder, Mrs. K. E. Lutz, Mrs. B. CcLendon, Mrs. Marie Waldo, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. S. G. Parker, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Harold Morodoff, Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. Q. H. Starling, Mrs. J. I. Freedlund, Mrs. C. E. Riedel, Mrs. H. H. Wedgworth, Mrs. G. H. Rawls, Mrs. Ola C. Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Will, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. E. Henderson, Mrs. Edw. King, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Robertson, Mrs. Adrian Daane, Miss Hollis Henderson, Miss Bertha Albin, Mrs. W. E. McDonnell, Mrs. W. C. Lord, Mrs. A. M. Webster, Mrs. Maurice E. Holley, Miss Ruth Hooker, Miss Dorothy Hooker, Miss Beth Daane, Miss Clarabelle Morris, Miss Edith Willits and Mrs. J. R. Neller.

Ed Carruth is in Fort Lauderdale preparing to fix up a lunch room there for the tourist season.

H. J. Harris is partitioning off a part of his store to which Miller's barber shop will be moved from West's fish market. Mr. West requires the room for another purpose.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. G. E. Tedder, on Thursday afternoon.

An election of officers for the coming year was held, and the following were elected: Mrs. C. E. Riedel, president, Mrs. J. H. Chamblee, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Tedder, delegate to County Council meetings.

There were 15 members present and one visitor. Plans were made for the council meeting to be held at the Belle Glade club house on the 19th of October and the farmers' meeting that will be held at the Experiment Station the same day. All members are urged to be present at both meetings.

WESTERN UNION OFFICE

A room in the Rader building is being fitted up for the Belle Glade office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A Mr. Gray will be the local manager. The store room was once occupied by the Davis Grocery Company and the part of the room not used by the telegraph office will be added to the space of the Rader department store.

HAULING LAKE FISH BY TRUCK TO ST. LOUIS

Okeechobee News.

G. Boromei, wholesale fish dealer, reports that last week a truck from St. Louis came in and bought over 50 barrels of iced fish for the St. Louis Market paying cash and trucked them back to St. Louis. He bought only catfish here and at Pahokee. Two big trucks also came in last week from Georgia, buying about 50 barrels each, paying cash for them and trucked them back to Georgia markets. Mr. Boromei thinks it will become a regular business, and will provide a spot cash market. It hurts the railroads and express companies.

"Blessed Event" gives you the low-down on the scandal columnist who sees all, knows all and tells everything. Prince Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
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ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
PRINCE Theatre
PAHOKEE

SATURDAY ONLY!
JOE E. BROWN
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
He'll tear the house down with laughter! You'll roll in the aisles, roar 'till you're weak and probably stay to see it twice!
Comedy "Golf Chump" Fable Comedy "In the Parlor"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
"BLESSED EVENT"
LEE TRACY
MARY BRIAN
"Blessed Event" is Warner Bros.' million dollar production of the sensational stage success. The year's comedy smash.
COMEDY—TERRITOON—NEWS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
TOM MIX
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Max Brand's famous novel screened in a blaze of action and drama. With Claudia Dell and Zasu Pitts
COMEDY—SHORT SUBJECT—NEWS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"O. K. AMERICA"
WITH LEW AYRES AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
A broadcasting columnist who knows everything and prints all he knows. An enjoyable comedy-drama
Comedy—Strange As It Seems—News

MATINEE—SAT. and SUN., 3 p. m.

SOUTH BAY

SOUTH BAY, Sept. 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H Club was held at the school house under direction of Mrs. Barrus Friday afternoon and held their election of officers for the ensuing year. Louise Cooper was elected president, Bonnie Gardner vice-president, Eloise Barnes secretary, Elsie May Willits treasurer, and Sara Cowen song leader. Members present included Louise Cooper, Sara Cowen, Diana Bennett, Eloise Barnes, Bennie Gardner, Geraldine Barstow, Helen Rashley, Mabel Rashley, Elsie May Willits, June Goodbread and Louise Rawle.

The first regular meeting of the Executive Council of South Bay P.-T. A. will be held Monday, October 3, at the community center at 3:30 p. m. Members of the council are Mrs. G. J. Barstow, F. B. Nance, Irene Overcast, Margaret Clemons, Mrs. C. F. Denton, Mrs. H. O. Mitchel, Mrs. J. W. Rashley, Mrs. W. H. Rawle, Mrs. Alton Byrd, Mrs. G. L. Royal, Mrs. Veasy, Mrs. A. O. Walker, Mrs. P. E. Goodbread, Mrs. Ivan Cowen, Mrs. W. W. McCurdy, Mrs. H. C. Willits. All members are urged to be present to make plans for the first regular meeting of the P.-T. A., which will be on October 10.

The executive council of the South Bay P.-T. A. held a called meeting at the community center on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Reports were heard regarding the summer's work in getting the community center equipped. Volunteer committees agreed to assist in cleaning the building and arranging the equipment so that regular work may start on Tuesday, the date of the girl's hygiene class under Miss Honaker.

Arrangements were made to take care of the noon lunches until the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Mrs. J. W. Rashley has kindly taken over the work for the present of preparing and serving the noon lunches. Mrs. W. H. Rawle had charge of securing the necessary materials for the lunches this week. Mrs. G. J. Barstow will have charge of that part of the work next week, Mrs. C. F. Denton the week following and Mrs. H. C. Willits the fourth week.

It was also decided that the members of the executive council will entertain all of the South Bay teachers at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rawle on Thursday, October 6 at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of the refreshments is Mrs. P. E. Goodbread, Mrs. C. F. Denton and Mrs. H. O. Mitchel.

Beans, Then Cabbage, By Darden & Allen

J. O. Darden and Cliff Allen of Belle Glade have leased one of the quarter sections of the 320 acres of the H. H. Wedgworth land in section 9 near Everglades Experiment Station and they and their share-croppers will cultivate the entire 160 acres. There is a dike around the tract. Beans were planted this week. Mr. Darden says they plan to follow the beans with cabbage.

The movement to have a big acreage of hardy vegetables of the bunch and leaf type isn't attaining the proportions that was expected but not all of the land in the Belle Glade district will be in beans. John Manga who will put in 20 acres of hardy vegetables is one of the several farmers who thinks it better to be sure and get a little money out of low-priced vegetables than to not get any at all out of beans.

B. Y. P. U.

The members of the B. Y. P. U. are holding a series of evening meetings which are proving very interesting and instructive. All members of the community have been taking an active part. They have been divided into three groups with a captain of each group and one group puts on the program each Sunday evening at the Baptist church. Members of the group captained by Mrs. Veasy led last Sunday evening on the subject, "The service and annuity Fund for Aged Ministers." Mr. Veasy outlined the play which could not be given because of the absence of some of the characters due to illness. Loretta Anjima, Mrs. Mary Alberts, M. C. Hardy and Mrs. M. D. Hardy gave talks. Mrs. C. J. Brown led the bible quiz and Mrs. M. C. Hardy sang a vocal solo.

The prayer meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Wednesday evening. The lesson will be a study of the parables of Jesus and will be led by Miss Vivian Shepherd, Mrs. Elizabeth Lockmiller, Miss Lotta Keith, and Mrs. J. W. Rashley.

SERVICE IRON WORKS
We invite you to inspect the most complete shop with full complement of steel and iron materials in stock in the Glades.
HORSESHOEING
Each Wednesday
REAR OF RIEDEL GARAGE
BELLE GLADE

September 27.

A. O. Walker, S. J. Fisher and C. M. Larrick, local school trustees, made a trip to West Palm Beach on Friday to consult Superintendent Joe A. Youngblood regarding several matters pertaining to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grogan motored to West Palm Beach the latter part of the week to do some shopping.

E. B. Steel moved a new barge out from West Palm Beach on Friday which he will use for hauling produce from Ritta island this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawle and daughter Louise spent the week end in Miami. While there Miss Louise took treatments for curvature of the spine from which she is suffering.

Vance Denton of Pahokee is staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton this year and attending the South Bay school.

J. W. Ellison is quite ill at his home this week and under the care of a physician.

M. K. Wright of Fort Lauderdale spent Sunday in South Bay looking after some property he owns here.

The local unit of the Upper Everglades Garden Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Maude Hartline.

Fred Nolette of Miami made a business trip to South Bay on Monday.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

SOUTH BAY, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Edith Y. Barrus spent Friday afternoon in South Bay in connection with the regular monthly club meetings. The Women's Home Demonstration Club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. M. D. Hardy, president; Mrs. Alton Byrd, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Lockmiller, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Willits, delegate to the county council.

Mrs. Barrus led the discussion on Milk and its Nutritive Value in the diet of the various members of the family. She announced the next county council meeting, which will be held at the University of Florida Experiment Station on October 19. Members attending will enjoy a basket lunch at noon.

Members present included Mrs. P. E. Goodbread, Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mrs. G. W. Byrd, Mrs. S. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. C. Willits, Mrs. N. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Hardy, Mrs. J. W. Rashley, Mrs. M. D. Hardy, Mrs. H. O. Mitchel, Mrs. Maude Hartline, Mrs. C. F. Denton, Mrs. W. W. McCurdy and Mrs. Elizabeth Lockmiller.

GIRL SCOUTS

SOUTH BAY, September 29.—The recently organized band of Girl Scouts held a meeting at the school house on Monday afternoon with Miss Vivian Shepherd in charge. Mrs. Mary Farnum has been elected captain of the local troup with Mrs. M. C. Hardy and Mrs. W. H. Rawle as lieutenants. On Monday the troup was divided into three groups of six each and a group captain elected for each. Louise Cooper is captain of a group composed of Louise Rawle, Eloise Barnes, Bonnie Gardner, Martha Allen, June Osteen and Elsie May Willits. Diana Bennet is captain of the group consisting of Helen Rashley, Mabel Rashley, Jewell Allison, Gwendolyn Brown and June Goodbread. Sara Cowen is captain of the group consisting of Claytie May Garner, Mary Louise Mitchel, Charleen Mathis and Mary Challancin.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The South Bay Community Sunday school with Mrs. Mary Alberts acting superintendent has started a campaign for new members. It was decided that when the Sunday school attained a membership of fifty a picnic would be held in celebration of reaching this goal and a new goal set. All members of the community who are not already affiliated with any other Sunday school are cordially invited to attend at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning at the auditorium. Mrs. Mary Farnum will have charge of the primary group, Mrs. Mary Alberts teaches the junior girls, Mrs. Murray Gay has the young people and Mrs. G. J. Barstow the adult bible class.

CAPT. DUFF BANKRUPT

Tuesday morning the case of F. D. Williamson against F. Dean Duff of Clewiston for $3,000 was brought to a stand still by Mr. Duff filing a petition and claiming bankruptcy. This petition and order of the judge stays the case for a year. Mr. Williamson now lives in Clay Center, Kansas. This case came up last year and Mr. Williamson motored down from Kansas to attend court. He was here also this week.—LaBelle News.

AT THE THEATRE

"Blessed Event" Opens Sunday for Three-Day Run at Prince

Columnists of the eye-to-the-keyhole variety will come in for a taste of their own medicine when "Blessed Event," the Warner Bros.' picture which reverses the spotlight and shows all and tells all about these snooping gentry, opens Sunday at the Prince Theatre.

As sensational as the revelations which these columnists make daily, this picture is even more sensational in revealing just how these snoopers dig up their juicy items. The fast moving story of "Blessed Event" takes the public behind the scenes and follows the career of one Alvin Roberts who apparently has nothing in common with the three monkeys who represent the old Chinese proverb: "Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil."

Patterned on the character of the world's most famous columnist whose name is a household byword, the film also paints a vivid picture of the world and life in which he moves and from which he is able to glean many a choice tidbit of gossip. It is a picture of New York in all its gaudy splendor, its comedy, pathos and romance.

From one pithy incident to another moves the figure of Alvin Roberts, with his slangy, crackling dialogue and explosive wisecracks which bid fair to set new standards of fast moving mirth in Hollywood picture making.

The screen play is the work of Howard Green, based on the play by Manuel Seff and Forrest Wilson which rocked Broadway with laughter and proved a sell-out smash hit for many months. The vital, meaty story is acted by a carefully chosen cast headed by Lee Tracy, who plays the role of the columnist. A typical Broadway character himself, Tracy brings to the screen the true flavor of the Great White Way and the gusto which made him famous as the original Hildy Johnson in the stage production of "The Front Page." He was also seen recently on the screen in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," and many other leading screen hits.

From leads to bits, the picture is hailed as the best acted screen production since talkies came in. The strong supporting cast includes Mary Brian, Ned Sparks, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Dick Powell, Emma Dunn, Frank McHugh, Walter Miller and Harold Waldridge. Dick Powell, for three years master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh, makes his debut on the screen as a crooner in "Blessed Event," as a result of which he is already being hailed as one of the big "finds" of the year.

The rapid machine-gun tempo of the film is credited to Director Roy Del Ruth who was responsible for such successes as "Taxi," and "Blonde Crazy."

START ERECTING BUSINESS BLOCK

E. B. Davis, manager of Glades Properties Co. of Belle Glade, is supervising the erection of a business building on the Dr. T. M. McIntosh lot, work on which started this week. The building is on a corner lot and will be 37½ feet by 100 feet with four store rooms, two stores to front on Avenue A and two on First street.

A heavy foundation is being put in and the building will be of reinforced concrete, so substantial that the foundation and walls will carry a second story if there is demand for more space. The plans provide for 22 rooms of apartment suites on the second floor.

Dr. McIntosh lives in Thomasville, Ga., where he has long been engaged in the practice of medicine. He is well known to the hundreds of south Georgia people who live in the upper Glades.

GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point for week ending September 25, 1932:

	Max.	Min.	Rain
Sept. 19	90	74	0.00
Sept. 20	95	73	0.00
Sept. 21	91	72	0.00
Sept. 22	91	69	0.00
Sept. 23	92	70	0.00
Sept. 24	89	70	0.00
Sept. 25	92	70	0.00
Averages	91	71	0.00

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Cementing Soles and Painting Shoes
Belle Glade Shoe Hospital
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BELLE GLADE

Getting Interest In Presidential Race

This isn't intended as a "knock" on President Hoover and the other Republicans by this newspaper—it's just reporting public sentiment.

"Doc" Branham, who is a sort of a Republican—or used to be, tells this one: Some fellows were talking politics in V. C. Denton's store at Pahokee and one of them said, "What's Hoover ever done?" A good Republican spoke up. He not only told about what the president has done; he made the tactical error of saying what Hoover has promised. "Yes," "Doc" quoted a small boy by-stander as saying, "Hoover makes a lot of promises and then goes fishing." That "goes fishing" ended the argument. The Hoover supporter withdrew.

J. N. Tyner, Oklahoma wheat grower, pioneer farmer in the Canal Point district, until now a stalwart Republican, says: "I'm not a betting man but I'll risk a quart of oysters or something like that, that Roosevelt will be elected. I've been a Republican all my life up to now, but Hoover won't do."

To even things up—indeed, to tie the score, it can be said that not all of the life-long Democrats are for Roosevelt. Some of the disgusted Democrats will vote for Hoover, some will try to find on the ballot the names of electors of another party and some won't vote at all for president.

Tom Mix in "Destry Rides Again" at the Prince, Wednesday and Thursday.

Use Unemployed In Anti-Rat Campaign?

Rats are bad in Belle Glade—they are very bad.

If Committeeman Lou Betzner wants a suggestion from The Belle Glade News of a work project for the unemployed, here it is:

Put the unemployed to catching the rats—or eradicating them some how.

J. J. Marson, manager of the Belle Glade Print Shop, complains that rats are eating up the rollers he uses on the job press, and when it gets that bad it's real bad and something ought to be done about it.

A few years ago the islanders called on the County Animal Rescue League for a supply of cats to catch the rats. It ought to be a self-liquidating project within the meaning of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to get a lot of cats and feed them on the rats and kill the cats for the skins and sell the cat skins to pay the loan to the finance corporation.

"Blessed Event" takes you behind the scenes of night clubs, radio stations, newspaper offices and the underworld. Prince Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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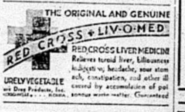
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PAHOKEE ROTARY

Beginning a talk yesterday to his fellow members of Pahokee Rotary Club, meeting at the Bean Festival pavilian, Rev. Joe A. Tolle, pastor of the Methodist church, having as his subject "Schools and Education," asked how many of the members and guests had children in school. Including Lennie Stuckey, whose daughters are in the State College For Women, there were four.

"You may not have children in school now but some of you have children who have attended school and others of you will have children in school, and you have relatives who have immediate school interests; that is not the limit of your proper interest in the schools, however, for you have interest as taxpayers and citizens."

With this basis Mr. Tolle urged more sympathy, tolerance and cooperation to school teachers, who deal with the mass psychology of children who in the school room environment are not so easily disciplined as at home. The starting point for education, he said, was in the home; the first duty was not on the teacher but on the parent, for the conduct of the child in school depended much on his training at home.

Mr. Tolle pled for interest in the schools' athletic activities.

WANT ADS

MINIMUM 25 CENTS

PEOPLE SUFFERING from constipation, liver, kidney and rheumatism drink Crazy Water. Send $1.50 for Crazy Crystals to Mr. Russell, 15 P. O. Arcade, West Palm Beach. 26t4*

FIXTURES FOR SALE—2 National cash registers, 2 Dayton counter scales, 1 cigar case, 110-volt D. C. Dayton meat grinder, 2 filing cabinets, meat saw and cleaver. Greene Dry Goods Co., Canal Point. t2*

FOR SALE OR LEASE—20 acres Sec. 11, Township 44, Range 37, Palm Beach county, six miles from Belle Glade and U. S. Experiment Station. B. W. Sachse, 31 No. State St., Chicago, Ill. 24t3

FOR SALE CHEAP.—On account of death, best offer for cash only. 10 acres in Sec. 33, Town. 44, Range 35, Palm Beach county, Florida. Address James Svoboda, 553 W. 16 St., Chicago, Ill. 23t4

FOR SALE — Fordson Tractor nearly new, also bush and bog Disk included for $225 cash.—Gaines Ranch (Tropical Farms), Stuart, Fla. 26t4*

HORSESHOEING — Wednesdays at Komer's Machine and Blacksmith Shop. Pahokee.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE Farmer with equipment wants finances to plant 20 acres or more of winter beans at Indiantown on 50-50 basis. Productive sandy land. Free of frost, well drained and irrigated. For reference ask Howard Sharp. Address P. O. Box 75, Indiantown, Fla. 23t4*

THE NEW price: Plowing $3.50, bog discing $1.50, tandem discing $1.00. Fertilizing and planting $2.00. — Grady Boynton, Canal Point.

FOR RENT—Rooms by week or month, Over Bailey's Coffe Shop, Pahokee. tf

FOR SALE—Canal Point Barber Shop and Baths, well equipped and in good location. For information as to price and other details see R. R. Wagner, Canal Point, Fla. 20tf

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